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Surveyor, Martin Hanson
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County court meets for civil criminal
and probate business on the first Mon-
day in March, June, September and
December.

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Mayor, Thomas Carson
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LEDGE NOTICE.

The Knights of Honor Lodge
No. 3730, meets the 2nd and 4th
Tuesday of each month.

HERBERT SHERWOOD,

Reporter.

J. F. HANSEN, Dictator.

A Lady Beaten to Death.

City of Mexico, Dec. 16.—The
press here publishes a story to the
effect that Chief of Police Leon of
San Jose, Guatemala, recently ar-
rested Senora Noriaga while that
lady was on the way to Salvador
and conducted her to Guatemala
City, where she was beaten to
death with rods in the plaza near
the prison. It appears that the un-
fortunate woman supported the
cause of San Salvador in 1890.

Tackled The Banks.

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 15.—Mrs.
Annie Murphy, alias Miss McRae,
wanted here for alleged forgery of
a number of drafts on the Chase
National bank of New York city,
was yesterday arrested at Hunte-
ville, Ala., for attempting the same
game, which was exposed by a tele-
gram of inquiry received here from
a Huntsville bank.

Mrs. Murphy is the wife of a
Tacoma wood dealer, from whom
she parted recently.

It is said Mrs. Murphy appeared
in male attire. She wears her hair
cut short and is stout.

Her father is Senator McRae,
formerly of Saint Cloud, Minn.

Jokers' Congress.

Recipe for a domestic broil:
First catch the hair on your hus-
band's coat-collar.—Boston Ga-
zette.

Talk about your transformation!
We have seen a square man turn
round.—Yonkers Statesman.

Speaking about the pool-room
evil, did you ever notice that it
takes about eight men to receive
the money and only one to pay it
out?—Buffalo Express.

A market report states that
"cranberries are cornered." This
is hardly the term to use. "Cran-
berries are jammed" would be more
appropriate.—Philadelphia Times.

A POLYTER.

**Let Cameron County Join the
Procession.**

The following editorial from the
Galveston News regarding a move-
ment set on foot by the cities of
Galveston and Houston to induce
immigration, contains many hints
which may open the eyes of the peo-
ple of Cameron county to the ad-
vantage of having railroad com-
munication with the outer world:

The movement just undertaken
by citizens of Galveston and Hous-
ton to induce immigration to the
coast country is directly in line
with the News' suggestion of trade
endeavor undertakings for the com-
ing year. Settlers are a primal ele-
ment of trade. Where there would
be traffic there must be people, and
where there are people there must
be traffic. It is wise, too, that this
movement proposes to literally
build from the ground up. It con-
templates settling farmers in the
coast country lying between and
adjoining Galveston and Houston—
a section richer in fertility than Cali-
fornia and more productively tropi-
cal than Florida—where fruits and
vegetables of all kinds are already
well tested and where the railroads
are casting anxious eyes. Hitch-
cock pears and Alvin strawberries
are even now market proverbs, and
these are but promises of what the
whole coast country is destined to
do. Already a third line of rail-
road is practically finished between
Galveston and Houston. Another
is in contemplation from Galveston
to Beaumont, opening an entirely
new and perhaps even more fertile
stretch of virgin prairie, with the
same sub-tropical climate, where
the oranges and the figs have not
been fatally hurt by cold within
memory. This is mere forecast.
The fruit and vegetable farmers
are already at work making old
cows pastures formerly worth \$1 an
acre yield revenue on a valuation
of \$100 an acre. What is needed is
more farmers to further occupy
this veritable Eden. And what else
will these farmers do besides make
money for themselves? They will
increase taxable values. They will
buy clothing and groceries, imple-
ments and furniture. Where? In
Galveston and Houston. Every
line of trade in both
cities must feel the effect of their
increase, and be correspondingly
stimulated. Larger retail trade
makes larger wholesale trade and
both make greater demand for
stores and offices, and these in time
call in mechanics and laborers, and
set the whole community to profita-
ble and healthful industry. Inci-
dentally these two cities expect to
reap direct benefits from their im-
migrant excursions in the way of
sharp investors that will come
along and perceive the golden har-
vest of profits that await the cer-
tain reaping. The plan is simply
to bring people here, let them
look at both cities and the country
between, and buy or settle where
they prefer. It is practical and
liberal, and if judiciously executed
must be profitable and satisfactory.

A Strange Dream and Vision.

Berclair, Tex., Dec. 13.—Bud
Scarbar, formerly a citizen of Bee
county, had a very strange dream
and also a vision a month or so ago.
The dream was as follows:

That he went to New York on
business and while there went to
the House of Truth on Wall street
and there he saw a number of balls.
One was a very large one. He asked
what they were for, and was told
that the large ones was the repre-
sentation of England and the small
ones the United States, and that
every time the large ball rolled and
struck a smaller ball it knocked \$4
out of the small ball. He asked
what they did with the money, and
told that it went to England to en-
able her to buy the United States.
Then, in his dream, God walked in
and said to him: "You have a son
who will make a great man." Then
God walked out and the Devil
came in and demanded of him his
son, whom he refused to give to
him. The Devil then said: "I
will have him," and the (Scarbar)
replied that he would summon God
to help him keep his boy. The Dev-
il then walked out and he awoke.

Next evening he started for Bee
ville. Arriving there he stayed at
Mr. Vandolen's that night and next
morning, while getting his horses
out of a small pasture, he had a
vision. God called to him again
and walked with him for 100 yards
or more and told him to repent of
his wickedness. God seemed to
him as if he were walking in the
air.

After this Mr. Scarbar joined
the church and tried to be baptized
but could get no one to baptize him.
For three weeks after this dream
and vision he was a sane man, but
is now a raving maniac. He ran
for justice of the peace and was
elected. He has lived near Miner-
al City for many years and was lik-
ed by everyone. He was kept in
jail at Beeville, Tex., for a while,
being dangerous, but was sent to
the asylum at Austin, passing
through here on Sunday, Decem-
ber 11. These are the facts as re-
lated by his people.

A Revolt in Brazil.

Rio Janeiro, Dec. 16.—A milita-
ry revolt broke out at Nichecherey
today, the object being to raise to
the presidency ex-Governor Portella,
leader of the autonomist party. The
federal troops were at once dispatch-
ed to the scene and the revolt soon
suppressed. Two persons were kill-
ed and many arrested. It is rumor-
ed that several influential persons
are implicated in the plot.

Many a man will fight if you
kick his dog, who lets his wife
carry in all the wood.—Ram's
Horn.

Even if the comet hasn't a tail
there have been a good many tales
about the comet.—Rochester Dem-
ocrat.

A man is satisfied to make a re-
putation for himself, but woman,
bless her, wants to make one for
everybody in the neighborhood.—
Elmira Gazette.